

# Almagest

LSU Shreveport

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## Thanksgiving 1975

With the final hours of the semester ticking away and the cloud of finals onimously in sight, it's easy for us to let last minute pressure build up so that we lose sight on how really good God has been to us all.

We at LSUS are a lucky group. We are going to one of the very best schools in the state, we have a top notch faculty, a cooperative and hard working administration and an excellent facility. The education we get here will be one of the most valuable in the state.

As Thanksgiving approaches and we gear up for finals, let's remember what the holiday is for—and to take if even a few minutes to thank Him for giving us everything.



### Debate tourney here

LSUS will host the Red River Forensic Classic today and tomorrow with teams from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi entered. The debates, which began at 10:30 a.m., end tonight at 8:15 and start again Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Those interested should go to the Science Lecture Auditorium for information on where the debates are being held.

The well-coached teams of Rhett Myers-Donald Wright and Rebecca Hudsmith-Susan Smith won four debates and lost one at the South Western Texas State University tournament Nov. 14-15.

LSUS took fourth place honors over the 35 team field. Hudsmith received a superior rating in oratory, and along with Wright and Myers won and "exellent" in extemporaneous speaking. Wright alsowon first-place debate laurels while Smith finished seventh.

### Campuswide discussion set

by KAY OWENS

The second campuswide discussion sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), is planned for Dec. 1 at noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium and will "definitely benefit the student body," according to SGA Vice President Tim Hardy. The discussion is open to students and faculty.

The main topic is to familiarize the students with the constitutional amendments, according to Richard Dancey, SGA senator. "The students need to understand the amendments before they vote. The forum is a perfect opportunity for students to get involved." All constitutional amendments have to be approved by the student body.

The one hour discussion will also include discussions on the revision of library hours, the book referral service, the availability of spring class schedules and Snack Bar negotiations.

"Maybe the students do not realize the SGA is here to help them, but we need more student participation before we can solve their problems," SGA President Billy Lyons stated.

Since only 14 students and one faculty member attended the first discussion earlier this semester, the time has been changed to avoid conflict with classes, Hardy added.

Another campuswide discussion is tentatively scheduled for the second week of the spring semester. "If poor attendance continues, there will be a reevaluation of place, time and publicity," Hardy concluded.

### Mr., Miss LSUS

David Towns, assistant director of intramurals, and Marilyn Kolonko, Bagatelle yearbook editor, were elected Mr. and Miss LSUS this week.

Towns received 60 votes while Preston Friedly, Student Activity Board (SAB) chairman, gained 55.

The contest was tight between Kolonko with 89 votes and Sharon Rasberry, student director of Intramurals who had 82.



# Keeping an eye on Big Brother

Political apathy still looms in a disconcerting number of voters.

The trend is toward an increase in distrust of politicians. However the corresponding increase in concern and political activity (especially at the polls) hasn't occurred.

The situation with the Student Government Association (SGA) is an excellent example of voter indifference. Many people argue about things that are wrong with LSUS, but when it comes time to vote for student representatives who should support and fight for these changes, an embarrassing turnout is seen. When the SGA holds an open forum to discuss problems, no one shows up.

Granted the SGA (for all its good) does not drastically affect the students who leave campus as soon as their classes end. What the SGA considers big improvements or adjustments, these people would barely notice. Still they don't look, either.

As long as they get their classes, their grades and their

credits, they could probably care less what the SGA is doing.

The SGA might fight for months to lower the price of candy bars, but these students wouldn't know. It could be on the front page of the Almagest and they wouldn't catch it. Candy bars go down five cents and they think the companies decided to quit ripping to public off for a while.

The same kind of thing occurs with city, state, and national voters. As long as things are going okay for them, as long as they have a fairly untroubled life style with adequate food, shelter and luxuries, they could care less who's running the country, or so it seems by their voting habits.

Hitler got to power by promising and bringing about a rebirth of German industry and military strength. He pulled Germany and its people out of a depression and gave the average man his dignity back along with an acceptable economic status.

He gave the people what they wanted, but took a lot more than he gave.

American political candidates can sometimes be as power-hungry as Hitler, promising the people anything to get into office.

Voters cannot always choose candidates for what they promise, because many promises are unrealistic or could disrupt the economy, such as a sharp reduction in taxes.

In all actuality taxes would undoubtedly have to be increased to pay off all the gifts that the candidates are promising. Nothing received from the government is ever free.

But these politicians will offer an abundance of profit(?) programs and benefits in hopes that the public will be too busy enjoying what it considers its "new wealth" to notice the corruption and embezzlement going on.

The point is that when things are going good, you've got to watch that the politicians are getting only their share, only what they're entitled to.

However, when times are bad, the citizens are obligated even more to pick the right candidate, one who will pull the economy out of the hole, not one who will use his office for personal gain alone.

A compromise should never be made in this respect. When things are down it is the politician's duty to help get the country (or state) back on its feet and keep it there, if at all possible. This is what he is being paid for. He should not be given additional reward for something that he is supposed to do.

But if people don't have enough interest to even vote, how will they generate the concern for keeping an eye on the elected officials.

People have the right to vote. They just don't use it. All they do

He should not ask for nor unlawfully take anything beyond his legal salary and benefits. Neither should the public let him continue to do so, if he does. It is one thing not to realize corruption in government. It's another to permit it.

is complain about the person in office, but never when there is time for a replacement, only when it's too late.

Other frequently used alternatives besides complaining late are a total disconcert or else a blind belief in the infallibility of the "chosen ones," whether the believers voted for them or not.

None of these alternatives are acceptable. The success of American politics is really dependent on two things, the exercising of voting rights and the citizens' awareness of the actions of their officials.

Obviously a democracy by the people and for the people cannot be run without the people. They got to vote. But more importantly they've got to look at what is going on.

Just as with the SGA, if you don't pay attention to what politicians are doing you won't notice their achievements, and you certainly won't be aware of what's been done wrong (or illegally). Don't let Big Brother watch you, America. Watch him instead.

Carlos Colon

## Letters to the Editor

### Class schedule

To the Editor:

The Friday, Nov. 7, 1975, issue of the Almagest, Vol. 9 No. 10, carried a front page article headlined "Campuswide discussion draws meager SLA turnout Monday." The last two paragraphs of this article were concerned with the topic of the Spring Schedule of Classes and quoted the President of the SGA as follows:

"I don't like the idea that everything is geared to 8-1 classes for faculty convenience...I think any honest person will tell you that the schedule is geared to facilitate the faculty."

I am aware of the fact that news stories frequently contain errors, sometimes due to misquoting the speaker, and never have I considered it necessary or productive to take issue with opinions or alleged facts which appear in such stories.

However, since this particular statement questions the integrity of the faculty and those of us who have the responsibility to produce the schedules of

classes, I feel compelled to attempt to set the record straight.

The 1976 Spring Schedule of Classes shows 455 sections of classes at definite class periods plus 18 TBA sections. Of the 455 sections whose times have been determined, 92 (20 per cent) are offered after 1 p.m. and end before 5 p.m. In addition, 70 sections (15 per cent) are offered at night from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. In other words, 162 (35 per cent) of all classes scheduled for the Spring Semester 1976 are to be offered after 1 p.m.

Of the total 131 anticipated Spring Faculty, including special lecturers, 69 will be teaching a night class. One faculty member will be teaching two night classes.

These statistics, analyzed further, can be broken down into figures for each of the five Colleges: in Business Administration, 19 (83 per cent) of the 23 total faculty members will be teaching in night class; in Education, 9 (45 per cent) of the 20; in General Studies, 5 (100 per cent) of the 5; in Liberal Arts, 22 (46 per cent) of the 48; and

in Sciences, 14 (40 per cent) of the 35. These are night classes of three hour duration from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

It should be understood that these figures do not include those faculty members who teach the 92 sections of classes between 1 and 5 p.m. For these night offerings in the Spring Semester, the faculty includes one dean and six department chairmen.

I believe the above data will show that, in fact, the Spring Schedule of Classes, like all schedules of classes, is not premised on the convenience of faculty members.

As a matter of fact, the Spring Schedule of Classes, like all other schedules of classes, is arrived at with the students' needs in mind. I should like to offer several pieces of evidence to support this assertion.

1. The schedules of classes carry a notation on the front page that the schedule is "subject to revision to meet requirements of students." In the process of making the schedule, copies are posted in places convenient to students. Copies are also transmitted to the SGA. In

both cases the purpose is to allow students to suggest changes prior to registration.

2. A very large percentage of the student body is employed, and this is a significant factor in making the class schedule. A survey of the student body made during the 1975 Spring Registration, as quoted in The Shreveport Journal on May 9, 1975, captioned "The LSUS Student," showed that, and I quote, "About two-thirds of those completing the questionnaire are employed, 33 per cent of them full-time, and 30 per cent part-time."
3. It has been our experience during each registration that several afternoon classes have to be cancelled and morning classes substituted, simply because too few students register for them. Although this increase in the number of morning classes puts a strain on available classrooms as well as on parking, the changes are made for the convenience of the student body.
4. The distribution of classes over the time periods available between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. has been evolved over the nine

years of experience of the faculty and administration here at LSUS.

I hope this information will show that, in fact, we try to provide an optimum distribution of classes that will meet the needs of most students. Your consideration in making this information available to your readers will be appreciated.

Gary Brashier  
Vice Chancellor  
for Academic Affairs

(Editor's note: "As always, we are happy to hear from a University official. We thank Vice Chancellor Brashier for his remarks and clarifications.

However, we must point out that the two paragraphs Dr. Brashier refers to are direct quotes from SGA President Billy Lyons from a remark he made at a public function. The printing of these remarks here in no way intended to be a value judgement by the Almagest. We felt we had a duty to report what Lyons had said, but in hindsight we realize we made an error in not getting an official response to the accusation for the story.")

### Almagest

Associated Collegiate Press: First Class Rating

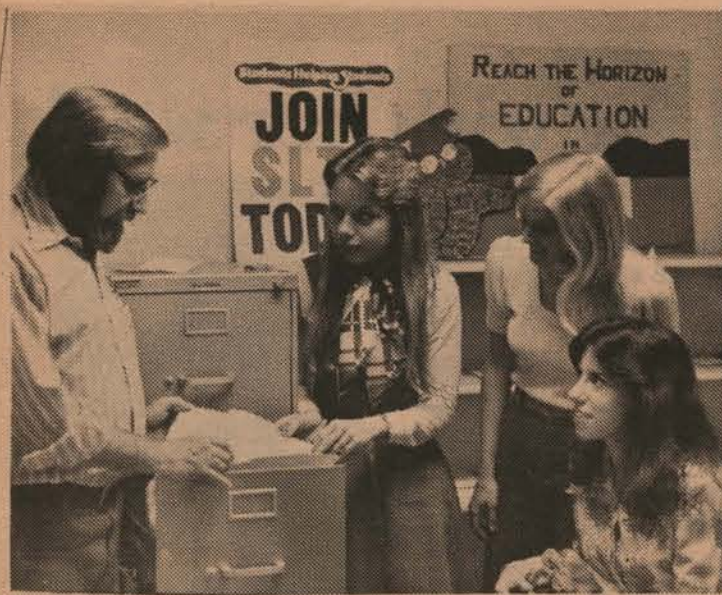
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The Almagest welcomes contributions and correspondence from readers but reserves the right to edit and/or reject any or all submissions. Address all correspondence to Almagest, LSUS, 6915 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71165.

The Almagest office is located in Brennan Hall, room 328. Telephone is 845-7121, ext. 328. Subscription rate is \$5 per year.





### New office

The Student Louisiana Teacher's Association, in preparation of the statewide convention here next February, has opened a new office in Bronson Hall, room 358. Shown are (left to right) Robert Banning, Marilyn Kolonko, Susan Strange and Dianne Greenlee. (photo: Randy Griffith)

## Honor club names 23

Alpha Sigma Omicron, LSUS Honor Society, has inducted new members for 1975. In an induction banquet held at Morrison's Cafeteria at the end of the spring semester, the Honor Society accepted 23 students and faculty.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a 3.5 overall grade point average, a 3.5 during one of the preceding two semesters and a minimum of 30 semester hours credit.

In addition one must exhibit leadership in the community. Faculty members are selected on the basis of their membership in Phi Kappa Phi or Phi Beta Kappa.

New initiates are Joseph Abramson (asst. prof. of Business Administration), John H. Austin, Jr., Linda S. Black, Kenneth Edwin Booth, Jr., Jo Ann G. Boyter, Dr. John L. Berton, (professor of Business Administration), William C.

Calkins, Larry E. Farmer (instructor in Accounting), Barbra D. Ferguson, Ottis L. Fletcher, Leroy Scott Foll, Evelyn G. Freed, Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, (professor of English), Diane M. Henry, Rebecca L. Hudsmith, Elizabeth S. Kirby, William H. Lanehart, Dr. Frank J. Lower (assistant professor of Communications), John B. Powell, III (assistant professor of Education), James Mace Stanford, Kathryn S. Weiss, Horace Lynn Wiggins, Jr. and Nelda Baten Wilkerson.

After the induction officers for the 1975-76 school year were elected. Reelected to a second term as president was David Gorsulowsky. Reelected to a second term as first Vice President was Ronnie Hermes. Other officers elected were second Vice President, Becky Hudsmith; third Vice President, James Stanford; and Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Black.

### 'Concerned Christians'

## Students start food drive

There will be a coordinated drive to collect food from LSUS students for distribution to needy families for Christmas, according to Charley Sailer, a member, according to him, of a group of "concerned Christians" who are sponsoring the drive.

According to Sailer, the program is to include all campus fraternities, sororities, the Student Government

Association and other interested students. Also planned is a dance or concert for students at which the admission would be a food item. No date had yet been set for either, though.

The collected food will be given to families the students themselves suggest, Sailer said. Those with suggestions are asked to come by the Student Affairs office, room 140, Bronson Hall, and leave the name. Sailer added that those

with food items should bring them by room 138, also in Bronson Hall. Anything non-perishable will be accepted, he said, including monetary contributions.

Barrels will also be placed around campus for contributions.

Sailer indicated the program was not only to help the needy but also "might be a way to bring the campus together for one cause."

## Sears, SGA back new credit program

by GARRETT STEARNS

LSUS students have the opportunity to establish credit through a new program being sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) in conjunction with Sears, Roebuck and Co., according to Cindy McManus, director of the office of special research for the SGA.

"EFFECTIVE immediately a LSUS freshman or sophomore over 21 years old, or a junior or senior regardless of age may apply and have instant credit given to him at Sears.

"One of the most outstanding problems facing a young student at LSUS is the establishment of credit. I feel this will be very good for the student body—there is nothing worse than going to buy a car and being turned down because you have no credit," McManus said.

McMANUS explained that "There are no hidden credit charges and each student may choose the way he wants to pay—finance charges, if any, are always fully disclosed on the Sears Credit Card Agreement."

Students wanting a credit card application or desiring more information concerning the program should come by room 120, Bronson Hall, according to McManus.

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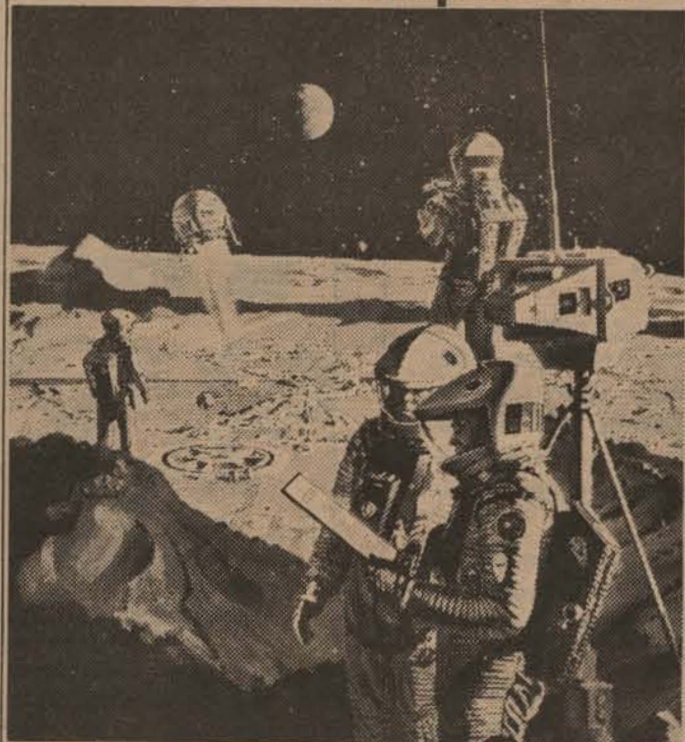
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# Night

## In the Snack Bar

# Odessa in love with her work

by BESS MAXWELL

Whenever you go the Snack Bar, you've probably noticed a cheerful woman going about the eating areas cleaning off tables and chatting with students. If you've ever wondered, she's Odessa Bracken, an employee of the Snack Bar and she's in love with her work.

Odessa has been working in the Snack Bar for five years and in that time she feels its appearance has improved a great deal with the addition of pictures, curtains and other items. The menu has also improved since her first days at LSUS.

THE ONE THING that hasn't changed on campus, according to the Snack Bar worker, is the students. And she loves them.

"I understand them," she explained. "They tell me about their troubles and sometimes I tell them about mine. We all have so much fun together too."

Before coming to LSUS, Odessa worked at Confederate Memorial Hospital. However, she likes her present job better.

"This is the first place that I've ever worked where I've been satisfied. I love working here," she said.

ONE OF HER fondest memories of her fellow workers was a year ago when she got married. On her wedding day she received a call to come up to the school.

When she arrived at the Snack Bar, the rest of the employees had baked a cake for her and bought a gold cross for a wedding present. "I never will forget that," Odessa said.

The only unusual experience Odessa can remember in her five years was the "streaking" incident that took place two years ago at the school. "They told me they were going to do it about a week before," she said.



Odessa Bracken

She didn't stay around to watch though. "When they got ready to start, I got in my car and drove off." Why? "I didn't want to see it!"

THAT WAS, however, the only time Odessa didn't want to see her students. She enjoys talking to them whenever they come into the Snack Bar. She refers to one elderly married couple, both students, who always insist she come and visit with them whenever they are there.

"The students are so thoughtful," she said "and whenever a new student comes here somebody always comes over and introduces him to me."

Odessa said some students thought she worked for Pickett Food Services rather than LSUS and were afraid that if Pickett didn't renew their contract with the school, she would leave. She assures them she won't be leaving for any reason.

"I don't ever want to move," she said. "I don't ever want to work anywhere else."

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## Excused absenses discussed by SGA

by GARRETT STEARNS

Attendance regulations for senators and the voting down of a bill to appropriate \$100 to send a representative to a Louisiana Student Lobby (LSL) meeting were major items brought up in the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate meeting Friday.

According to the attendance legislation, senators may have a limit of four proxies and then four unexcused absences for the remainder of the school year before automatic expulsion.

EXCUSED or unexcused absences are to be decided by an Appeals Board comprised of the Senate president, president pro tem., parliamentarian and two senators elected by the Senate. Purpose of the regulations is to cut down on absenteeism and excessive use of proxies by some senators, according to SGA Vice President Tim Hardy.

The bill to send a representative to the LSL meeting failed to gain approval because the LSL is inactive at this time of the year, according to one senator. Some senators challenged this latter statement, but were in the minority.

IN COMMITTEE reports the Academic and Social Freedoms Committee, chaired by Richard Dancy, announced no actions on their business because the

members did not have a quorum at the scheduled meeting for the week.

The Committee on Committees report announced the following members added to their respective committees: David Scott, Student Welfare Committee and Community Issues and Relations Committee; Ken Jones, Rules Committee; and Mark Stephens, Academic and Social Freedoms Committee.

### SGA analysis

IN AN EXECUTIVE report Hardy admonished senators Harold Attaway, Houston Burnside, Dancy, Pat Patterson and Bill Stewart for not showing up for their scheduled SGA office hours for the week.

In other business the Senate confirmed nominations to fill the vacancies of two senators who had recently resigned. SGA President Bill Lyons nominated Bob Anderson to replace senator-at-large Brenda Bennett and Mark Elfervig to replace Hal Meekins from the College of Sciences.

## Speaker tells LSUS group

by KATHY POTTER  
Special to the Almagest

"It is our duty, in the press, to tell the citizens of this nation what is going on behind the closed doors of their local, state and federal governments. It is our job to right these governments, to sometimes kick them into the sunlight, which is a marvelous disinfectant," said Joseph Spear, associate editor on the staff of internationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Spear spoke recently at LSUS as a guest of the Artists and Lecturers Committee. His investigations into government agencies such as the FBI, the CIA, and the Secret Service, and their sometimes unwarranted surveillance of private citizens and his personal philosophy regarding the free press were his topics of discussion.

"THE EXECUTIVE branch," he said, "has a system of information and intelligence gathering that they've abused." Day in and day out they have misused the system excessively, he said.

"It makes it possible for them to lie to the public most of the time without getting caught. This is where the press comes in," Spear said.

"It's our job to grab them by the scruff of the neck, out into the open fields, and engage them in heated and prolonged and furious debate. This is the way the American system gets at the truth. It kind of rises from the dust clouds."



Joseph Spear

SPEAR SPOKE of the role Secretary of State Henry Kissinger played in September in the interim peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

He said because he felt the American public had a right to know what pledges were being made in their name, he personally obtained copies of the Sinai agreement and personally declassified them.

HE NAMED several well known people who the CIA had kept a file on, including Tony Randall and Groucho Marx, and questioned the reasons for the files. He said this is "precisely why we're having an investigation of the CIA in Washington today. They've gone beyond the bounds of their charter."

About Watergate he said, "I personally think it's the best thing that ever happened to us. It's like cutting out a cancer. It showed the true vitality of our system."

Spear concluded that we have two dynamic forces pushing together, the press and the government.

"As long as they push together," he said, "everything is reasonably stable. But the minute you relax the vigilance against corruption, corruption overwhelms you."

"But what you do by applying that force is to keep it balanced, keep it in a little more reasonable shape."

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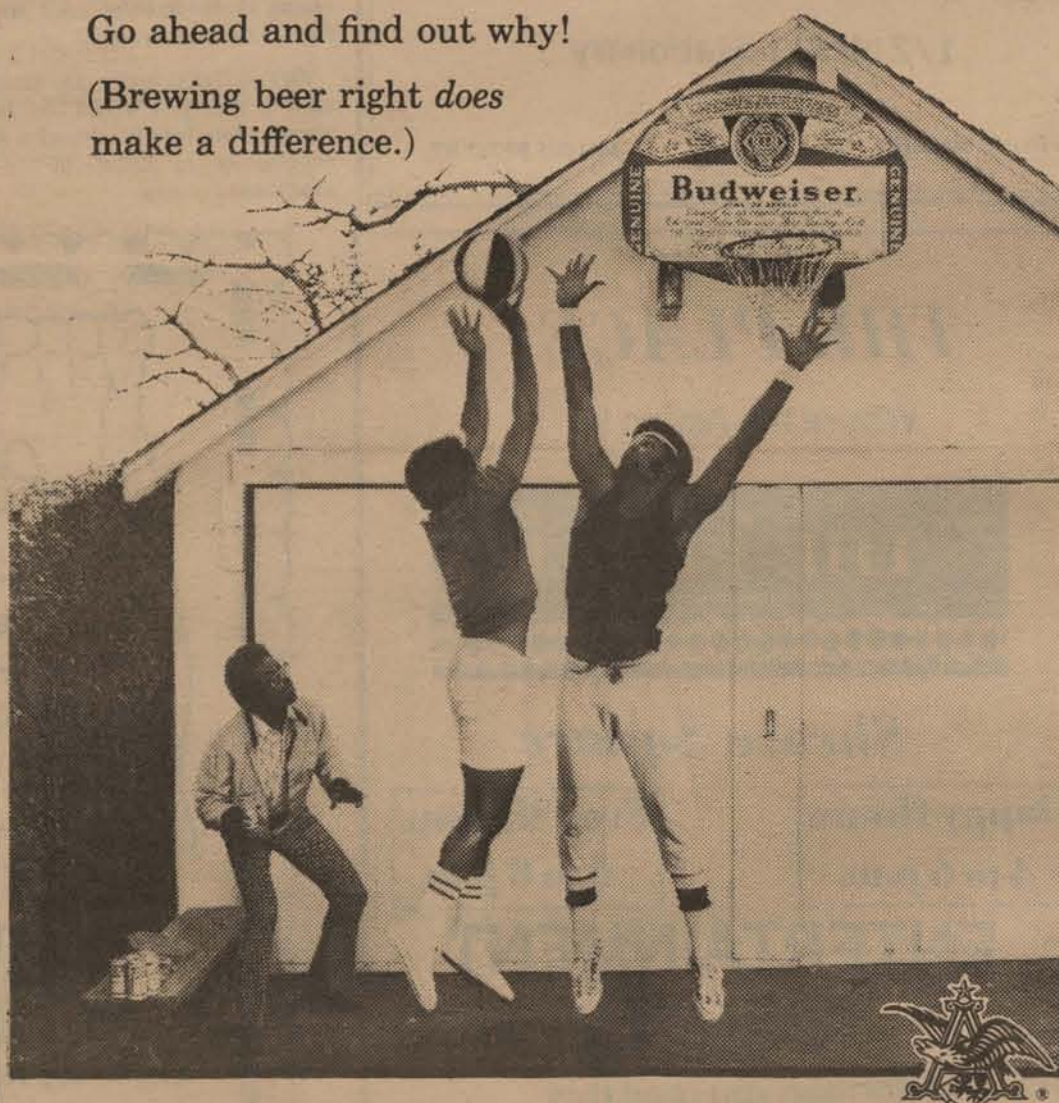
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*Campus personality*

# LSUS has Mitch Sanders

Hollywood has Nichols, Bogdanovich. Britain has Kubrick. Italy has Fellini. And LSUS has Sanders.

Business Administration major Mitchell Sanders has been the Student Activities Board (SAB) film projectionist for nearly a year and has handled the majority of the "Telstar" showings this fall. He also runs the "Sputnik" series (shorts in the shack), splices and tapes the films together and posts the notices of forthcoming features on the bulletin boards.

How does a business student get started in the movie business? "I read the classifieds in the Almagest and one said



'Projectionist wanted,' so I applied for the job." Mitch said he enjoys seeing people entertained and appreciates the experience the job gives.

Mitch graduated from high school in a peculiar way. When his family moved to Haughton, Mitch

had earned enough credits in three years to graduate. He got them accepted at Haughton High, and his diploma was mailed to him, with two cents postage due.

Coming from an Air Force family, Mitchell especially likes to travel. His special ambition for the summer is to get a job and live in Europe. Mitch particularly wants to go to England, where he has stayed for four years previously.

For hobbies, Mitch likes war games, chess and bowling. He has helped to organize the intramural chess tournament and is a member of the USAs, an undefeated bowling team.

## 'Wedding' a must see at Centenary College

Special to the Almagest

Carson McCuller's beautifully evocative and poignant play about the pain of growing up, "Member of the Wedding," opened at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on the Centenary campus with director Robert Buseick giving it a stunning production.

There is a very little action in this drama about Frankie Addams, a 12-year-old on the brink of womanhood, living in a small, suffocating southern town in the mid-1940s and suffering the anguish of rejection by her peers.

UNABLE TO communicate with her widowed father, Frankie spends all her time with Berenice, the family maid, and her young cousin, John Henry West. When her soldier brother is to be married, Frankie plans to run about with the newlyweds

so that "she" may become a "we."

It is on this fragile thread that the playwright has built her largely autobiographical play. The production is excellently cast and well paced.

THE PART of Frankie could scarcely be played by a 12-year-old. Originated on the Broadway stage by Julie Harris at 26, the role requires a mature actress of immense range and skill, and for this the casting of Debra Hicks was a stroke of genius.

Miss Hicks is all arms, legs, anguish and awkwardness. She is able to physicalize her Frankie, to fit the action to the words. It is a performance of beautiful sensitivity and awareness.

BERENICE is played by silk-and-honey-voiced Alma Lloyd who provides the stabilizing influence that Frankie so desperately requires. Berenice is a woman left by all whom she ever loved, as she will eventually be by Frankie.

But Berenice is a survivor and will pick up the pieces and go on. All Miss Lloyd's moments with Frankie and John Henry ring true, from her doing the kitchen chores to the love and affection she shows these children.

CHILD ACTORS are not always treated wisely by their directors, which may account for the antipathy usually felt for them. However, in the case of Jonathan Cullick as John Henry, one is faced with an actor who just happens to be a child.

He approaches his role with intelligence, poise and a naturalness that many a more mature actor would be wise to heed. His John Henry is believable because he is mischievous, playful and above all, likeable.

THE OTHER players, especially Cleon Bryant as T. T. Williams give able support to the ensemble.

"Member of the Wedding" is a must-see for all who appreciate beauty as it once was in the theatre. The play runs tonight and Saturday at 8 with \$1.50 student admission.

### Record review

## Murphy's lyrics 'strong'

Carlos Colon

The album to buy this week is "Lost Generation" by Elliot Murphy. If you like strong lyrics and brilliant melodies, read on. If you don't, go listen to the DeFranco Family and leave me alone, you dolt.

Elliot Murphy has two gems on this record. The first one, "Hollywood," tells of a person's (Murphy's) projection into Hollywood fantasies and his resulting loss of identity. ("Now I don't know what to feel. All my emotions are wrapped up reel to reel.")

THE SECOND (and best) gem is the title cut, which reflects on increasing alienation and the search for meaning and purpose in life.

The movie theme, found throughout the album, is seen here when a young girl discovers "what she's been seeing in the movies ain't the same" as harsh reality.

THE OTHER songs are fine, also. If I may, I would like to discuss them briefly (though not necessarily in order of appearance).

"History," a slow piano/harmonica number, describes a loving couple who didn't make it and the suburban dream-life they could have had.

The Nazis abound in "Eva Braun," which recalls the fear and power Hitler once commanded. This is a fast rocker with an harmonica beginning similar to Dylan's "All along the Watchtower."

A UNIQUE girl and her impact on Murphy's life is the subject of "Bittersweet," a beautiful keyboard peice.

"Visions of the Night" and "Lookin' Back" are also about particular girls, however these songs are extremely vengeful.

The former is a vicious put-down on the order of Dylan's "Positively Fourth Street." The poor child gets no sympathy from Murphy.

THE remaining three numbers deal with the "Lost Generation" theme ("A Touch of Mercy"), the music business ("Manhattan Rock") and thoughts of death ("When You Ride").



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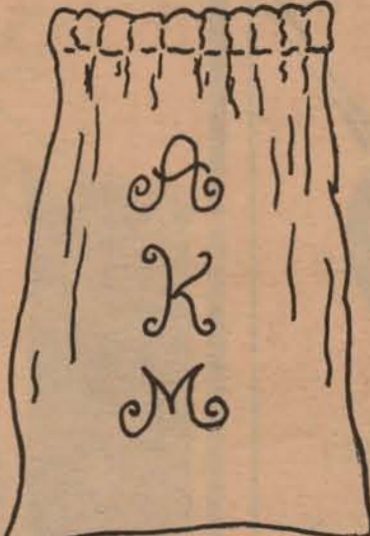
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# Campus Briefs

## Barnwell program

The R. S. Barnwell Memorial Garden & Art Center will sponsor a program/workshop in cooperation with the Shreveport Federated Garden Clubs Council & LSU Cooperative Extension Service today at 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Barnwell Center Auditorium. A registration fee is 25 cents.

Materials needed by workshop participants are: Styrofoam forms, white glue, small wire, wire cutters, copper wire, opener rings from pop-top cans, natural materials, cones and nuts.

## SAB movies

"2001: A Space Odyssey," will be shown in the Science Lecture Auditorium today at 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. It is rated G.

"The Way We Were" will be presented Monday in the SLA at 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Starring are Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand in a 1974 double Academy Award Winner for, Best Song and Best Music Score. It is rated PG.

## Brain Teaser

You are given four separate pieces of chain that are each three links in length. It costs two cents to open a link, and three cents to close a link. All links are closed at the beginning. How can you join all 12 links into a single circle at a cost of no more than 15 cents?

Turn your solutions in at the Math Office.

## Rotary awards

Applications for awards given by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International may be obtained by writing Louise Wood, Executive Secretary, Shreveport Rotary Club, Room 223, Captain Shreve Hotel, P.O. Box 380, 71162.

Graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships and awards for technical training and for teachers of the handicapped are just a few of those given for 1977-78.

The application deadline is March 15, 1976. More general information may be obtained from Ed Chase, director of Student financial aid.

## Prof to speak

Dr. Robert L. Benefield, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss "Contingency Management as Applied to Child Rearing," at a meeting of the Mothers of Twins Club Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Lakeshore Drive.

## Prof attends conf.

Dr. Norman Provizer, assistant professor of Political Science, will attend the Scholar-Diplomat Seminar at the State Department in Washington Nov. 17-21.

Also, Ed Chase, director of student financial aid, will represent the Louisiana Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators at a federal meeting about National Direct Student Loans and the College Work-Study Programs revised regulations in Dallas, Nov. 19.

## Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha fraternity will be raking leaves for the next several weekends as a fund raising project. For more information contact Rob Shaver at 869-1112 or Bill Lanehart at 861-3240. KA is also sponsoring a raffle ticket sale for a Craig-23 channel C.B. radio. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased from any Kappa Alpha.

## Nursing home gifts

All LSUS students are asked to donate gifts which will be taken to a Nursing Home and distributed by the three LSUS sororities. Any donations may be taken to the Student Affairs Office. A Greek Christmas Tree, sponsored by the Panhellenic Assoc. will be in the Snack Bar from Dec. 1 through Dec. 12.

## T-shirts

There are still a few medium sized adult and a few children sized T-shirts left in the bookstore, according to Bookstore personnel. However, there is still a "fair supply" of small, large and X-large sizes left. A new shipment is due in soon.

## Internation game

An internation simulation game will take place Monday, according to Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of political science.

Students interested in participating should contact Dr. Stottlemire in Bronson Hall, room 449 today or early Monday.

## Calendar

Friday, November 21

1,7 and 9:30 p.m.—"2001: A Space Odyssey," SLA, rated G.  
Red River Forensic debate, Bronson Hall and SLA.

Saturday, November 22

9:30 a.m.—Chess Tournament, Snack Bar.  
Flag football tournament begins, LSU-Baton Rouge.  
Red River forensic debate, Bronson Hall and SLA.

Sunday, November 23

Bess Maxwell's birthday, national holiday proclaimed in Frierson.

Monday, November 24

12:15 p.m.—"Sputnik" shorts in the Snack Bar, featuring three chapters of Ripley's "Believe It or Not."  
1,7 and 9:30 p.m.—"The Way We Were," SLA, Rated PG.  
6:30 p.m.—League A make-up games, Fort Humbug.

Tuesday, November 25

8:30 p.m.—League bowling, Tebbe's Bowlero.  
10 p.m.—Thanksgiving holidays begin.

## Sigma Alpha Upsilon

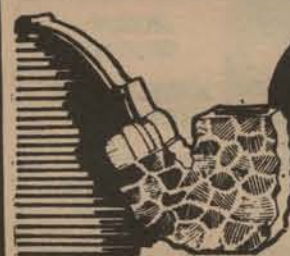
Sigma Alpha Upsilon, Service Fraternity, will hold its first monthly Pot Luck Supper Friday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar. All members, pledges, and friends are invited.

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Last chance

Summer is over and Fall is just around the corner and a couple of LSUS students took advantage of the still warm weather to get in some activity with a frisbee. This is one way to pass time between classes. (photo: Randy Griffith)

Organization ekes by Pac

by GEORGE SYLVIE

Getting balanced scoring from seven players, the Organization eked by Mac's Pac, 34-30 Monday night in intramural action at Fort Humbug.

The game was the only one played this past week as three other contests were forfeited by teams who did not have enough players show up.

ERNIE HILL consistently hit from the corners and took up the

slack when Organization man Charles Rhodes had to leave the game. Rhodes, who had led all half-time scorers with eight points, was all alone on a snowbird attempt when he suddenly pulled up lame and fell to the court.

Hill finished with 10 and got much needed support from Paul Friedley, who got two key rebounds late in the game and converted both into scores.

MAC'S PAC was led by the troublesome tandem of Semico Brown and Charles Asseff. Brown swished the nets with three running jumpers and Asseff bagged his points over guards who were at least a foot taller. Brown headed all scorers with 12 and Asseff tied Hill's total.

The contest was played with only one official (intramural employee) referee, Jim Campbell. The score and time were kept by the Almagest.

BASKETBALL action will continue next Monday with two make-up games, Zig Zag against the Organization and SOB plays Mac's Pac. The first game is crucial for the Zagggers if they want to tie the Misfits for first place in league standings and avoid a deadlock with the Organization.

According to earlier reports, playoffs are scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays. Attempts by the Almagest to confirm this account and to determine which teams would participate failed.

TEAMS involved are advised to inquire at the Intramurals Office, Bronson Hall, room 130, for further information, if any.

In other intramurals sports, Bill Wainwright defeated Joe Simon, director of Student Activities for the table tennis championship at Fort Humbug.

WAINWRIGHT worked his way to the finals by beating Charles Lafargue, Ken Phipps and Jim Campbell. Simon had earlier disposed of George Leritte and John McBride.

A badminton tournament is scheduled for Nov. 24 and 25 at Fort Humbug, with singles and doubles competition slated. Interested persons may sign up in the Intramurals Office. A chess tourney is planned for tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the Snack Bar.

Intramural Standings

| Basketball      |     |      |     |     |       |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|
| Team            | Won | Lost | PF  | PA  | GB    |
| Misfits         | 4   | 0    | 167 | 105 | —     |
| Zig Zag         | 3   | 0    | 244 | 118 | 1/2   |
| Flack           | 3   | 1    | 104 | 108 | 1     |
| Organization    | 2   | 1    | 129 | 123 | 1 1/2 |
| Soul Patrol     | 2   | 2    | 86  | 78  | 2     |
| SOB             | 1   | 2    | 98  | 108 | 2 1/2 |
| Mac's Pac       | 1   | 2    | 108 | 146 | 2 1/2 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 1   | 3    | 151 | 207 | 3     |
| No Names        | 1   | 3    | 103 | 182 | 3     |
| Kappa Alpha     | 0   | 4    | 20  | 40  | 4     |

| Volleyball  |     |      |
|-------------|-----|------|
| Team        | Won | Lost |
| Kappa Alpha | 3   | 0    |
| Tigers      | 3   | 1    |
| Alpha Phi   | 2   | 1    |
| Jets        | 2   | 1    |
| Zeta        | 2   | 2    |
| Tri Delta   | 1   | 3    |
| Volletts    | 1   | 3    |
| SOB         | 0   | 2    |

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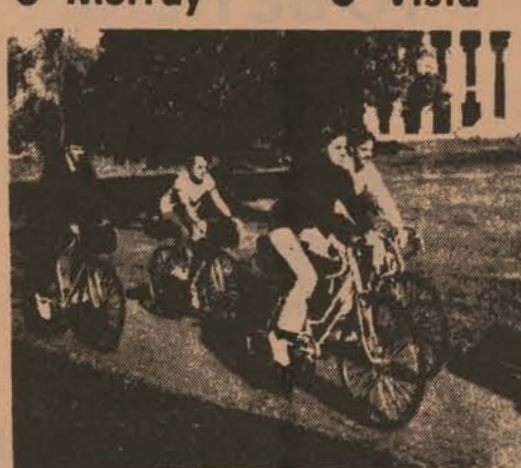
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